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THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1910.

HARVEY W. SCOTT.

HARVEY W. SCOTT, pioneer of Oregon, veteran newspaper man and editor of the Oregonian without a break for the past thirty years, died at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, on last Sunday evening, following a surgical operation.

The involuntary expression of feeling following the sudden death of a man, whether his sphere of influence be local or general, is often a good measure of the life that has departed. It is likewise often the most perfect tribute that can be offered. So gauged, it seems that hardly too much can be said of the place which Harvey Scott has filled in the life of Oregon and the Northwest.

This is not said in the spirit of reckless or fulsome eulogy. The veteran editor was ever a mark for caustic criticism, as is every editor worthy the name, whether his field be large or small. Some of it was doubtless deserved, as is nearly always the case. But the very criticism itself was a tribute to the force, the personality, the heroic stature, of the man. He always loomed big in the Great West of which he was part and parcel.

He has ever been a state asset of which Oregonians boast when abroad. We speak of Oregon's timber, her fruits and flowers, and of Harvey Scott and the Oregonian. And oftentimes the mention of the man and the newspaper brought the most enthusiastic, intelligent response. We may still speak of the paper, but we will have to shift the tense of the man who gave it personality and national reputation, and call his name as we do those of Greeley, Raymond, Dana and Bennett.

Oregon has lost an intellectual giant, a man of uncompromising principle and irresistible purpose, the Bismarck of Western journalism, and her most distinguished citizen.

HOW WORDS CHANGE.

A Knave Was Once a Lad and a Villain Only a Peasant.

In the New York panic of 1857 a Frenchman declared that he should lose all his "propriety." It sounds like something to laugh at. Nevertheless "propriety" and "proprietor" have the same French derivation. Words have a knack of shifting not only from their sources, but also out of their own original meanings.

We accept an anecdote as a short diverting story. Etymologically it means something as yet unpublished.

To prevent, which is now to hinder, meant in its Latin original to anticipate.

A girl was anciently a young person of either sex.

Mountebank was the term applied of old to the patent medicine vender who mounted a bench to proclaim his wares. It is from the Italian.

Paradise in oriental tongues meant only a royal ark.

Astonished means literally thunderstruck, coming from "attonare."

A knave was once merely a lad and a villain only a peasant.

To be silly was in its ancient sense to be blessed.

To be officious was to be courtously ready to do kindly office.

If a man was facetious, in the early English, he was but urbane.

An idiot was a private citizen as distinguished from an officeholder.

Frontispiece, if considered from its Latin source, is not a picture in the front of a book, but the front view of something. The Latin word is frontispicium.

Beldam is not an abusive term in its French source, but means a fair lady.

Shamefaced comes from a good Anglo-Saxon term which means not one exhibiting shame, but one protected by shame, being therefore innocent and modest.—New York World.

NEWS PARAGRAPHS FROM OTHER CITIES IN OREGON

Fines aggregating a total of \$925 were paid in the justice court at Gardiner by three "bootleggers."

The Commercial Club of Springfield is preparing for the "coming of the railroads celebration" to be held there August 18, 19 and 20.

The first permanent laying of steel on the Southern Pacific Company's Natron-Klamath Falls cutoff began last week when 350 feet of 90-pound steel rails were placed.

The Athena council voted down a proposed ordinance prohibiting the sale of near beer and spirituous, vinous or malt liquors that are not intoxicating by a vote of 3 to 2.

The proposed frontier and wild west show for Pendleton is now a certainty and plans will be rapidly pushed forward to make the first annual occasion a great success so that the permanency of the affair will be assured.

Evidence of the early operation of the salmon canneries along the Pacific Coast streams in this state is being manifested by the number of cannery licenses issued by Theodore Oppsund, clerk of the master fish warden's department.

Preparations are being made by the Harriman officials to receive Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth of Roumania, more generally known as Carmen Sylva, in state upon her arrival in Oregon towards the latter part of the month.

The Dalles has outgrown its water supply, and the water commission contemplates expending about \$35,000 this year in increasing the supply. It is proposed to build a large storage reservoir in the mountains 20 miles from the city.

John Leland Henderson of Hood River has announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for joint representative from Hood River and Wasco counties. He takes his stand as an ardent exponent of the direct primary law.

Word has been received at the state penitentiary that Albert Crawford has been arrested at Wenatchee, Wash. Crawford escaped from the state fair grounds July 19, where he was working as a trusty. He was sentenced to serve two years from Umatilla county for burglary.

A fire which has been burning in the timber between North Bend and Marshfield for the past week is becoming somewhat alarming, for several of the residents of Marshfield Heights, an addition which has not been entirely cleared and which contains a number of scattering houses. The flames are coming uncomfortably near to the houses.

In response to inquiries from Adjutant-General Finzer, of the Oregon national guard, Attorney-General Crawford gave an opinion that the governor of the state can permit a provisional naval service, subject to the action of the legislature. Neither the commander-in-chief nor any of the officers, however, can create indebtedness which will be an obligation for the state to pay.

The lumber mill of the Johnson Lumber Company, near Coquille, was totally destroyed by fire and with it the electric light plant which furnished light for both Coquille and Myrtle Point, four residences and five carloads of lumber on the track of Coos Bay, Roseburg & Eastern road were consumed, and over 200 feet of trestle of the railroad was burned, cutting off rail communication with Myrtle Point.

Judge Galloway in circuit court held that the attorney-general had exceeded his jurisdiction in withdrawing the original ballot title of the employees' indemnity commission initiative measure, as filed with the secretary of state, and in finding a new title in lieu thereof. Under a statutory provision the holding of the circuit court is final in appeals of this nature and consequently the ballot title will stand as originally prepared.

The proofreading has been completed on 1918 pages of the codes and statutes of Oregon, being compiled under the direction of ex-Governor William P. Lord, under an act of the legislature of 1909. The first volume has been printed and the more than half of the second volume is off the presses. The present compilation, Bellinger & Cotton's statutes, contains altogether 7608 sections in the new code, while there are but 5797 in the present compilation.

Six counties have agreed to meet the expense of an exhaustive road building test which is to be made in western Oregon by Professor H. M. Parks, of the Oregon Agricultural college. These counties are Linn, Clackamas, Marion, Benton, Tillamook and Multnomah. It is Professor Parks' purpose to make a geological test of all rock of western Oregon so that he may gain an accurate idea how much roadbuilding material is available, where it is to be found, and what will be the cost of transporting. He will issue his information in pamphlet form when gained.

ITEMS OF INTEREST THROUGHOUT OREGON

Chronicle of Important Events of Interest to Our Readers.

Veterans Give Worry.

LA GRANDE.—Complications that augur illegal entanglements at the primaries and a general state of disarrangement and disorder that will be detrimental to hundreds of voters in Union County are developing through an unusual and unexplainable apathy on the part of qualified voters to register before the primaries. Not alone will the voter be deprived of his suffrage—unless six freeholders are forced to spend time and go to inconveniences on the day of the primaries—but prospective candidates are going to meet an obstacle in Union County that is going to work havoc with every one of them. The situation is simply this—there are not enough registered voters properly to sign the candidates' petitions.

Fraud Is Charge; No Prosecution.

PORTLAND.—Because of the lack of a statute covering the alleged offense, there will be no prosecution of the firm of Cooper & Taylor, promoters of the townsie of Hillman, accused of misrepresenting conditions in selling lots. The matter was called to the attention of District Attorney Cameron's office by the state attorney general, and Deputy District Attorney Garland, after an exhaustive study of the subject, has decided there is no statute on which a charge could be based.

STATE WILL CARE FOR WHITE PLAGUE VICTIMS

Tuberculosis Sanatorium Will Be Opened at Salem Soon.

PORTLAND.—Preparations for opening the Oregon State Tuberculosis sanatorium at Salem are complete. Soon the doors of the most completely equipped state maintained tuberculosis sanatorium in the United States will swing open with welcome and promise of cure to white plague sufferers throughout the state.

Dr. C. S. White, state health officer, acting for the state board of health is now sending broadcast bulletins giving information concerning the sanatorium.

Growers Will Employ Specialist.

HOOD RIVER.—At a largely attended meeting of the Hood River Apple Growers' Fellowship it was voted to incorporate the society under the co-operative clause of the state law. The purpose of the organization will be to employ the best orchard specialist to be secured and have him reside in Hood River valley for the purpose of inspecting orchards and to be on hand for any emergency that may require the work of an expert. Each acre of orchard owned by the members of the organization will be taxed 50 cents for the maintenance of the work. The heads of the agricultural departments of the O. A. C. will be an advisory board to the board of local directors.

OFFICIAL IS INDICTED

Justice of Peace Charged With Falsifying Public Records.

KLAMATH FALLS.—The grand jury has returned an indictment against Justice of Peace A. D. Miller, charging him with falsifying a public record. He is now under \$2500 bonds. It is alleged that Miller entered on his records that one Geo. L. Price, a telephone promoter who was wanted in San Francisco by the police of that city, had a hearing in this city on the charge of conducting a lottery while the trial was not actually held at the time and place specified.

No date has been set for the trial. The penalty for conviction in this case will be not less than two, nor more than twenty years in the penitentiary.

Salary Bill Attacked.

SALEM.—Alleging that the appropriation of \$3600 provided by the last legislature as salary for the assistant to the attorney-general is unconstitutional, and asking that the court perpetually enjoin the secretary of state and the state treasurer from making further payments to that official, Daniel E. Powers, of Portland, has filed suit in the Marion County circuit court.

B. F. Mulkey Candidate.

JACKSONVILLE.—Formal announcement has been made by B. F. Mulkey of his candidacy for the republican nomination for congress to succeed Representative Hawley.

TRAINING LIONS.

A Daring Performance That Had a Very Simple Explanation.

Some years ago a lion tamer who was exhibiting in a German circus in Holland attracted immense crowds at every performance by doing what seemed to be the most daring of acts in the lions' cage. He would climb into the cage with great pieces of meat and throw it to the roaring beasts. The moment they had leaped upon it he would spring among them and put his foot on it. The animals would growl furiously, and then, just as the spectators were all waiting breathlessly, expecting that the beasts would tear him to pieces, they would shrink back, cowed. After he had repeated this exciting act for many days an Englishman made a wager with him for a big sum of money that he would not dare to do it after the lions had been starved for three days. The trainer considered for a moment and then accepted the wager, making only the condition that he be allowed to have three weeks of preparation.

At the end of three weeks the trainer announced that he was ready, and the process of starving the lions began. The Englishman kept guards posted around the cage day and night to make certain that not a morsel of food should be given to the animals. At the expiration of the three days all Amsterdam rushed to the circus. The lions were maddened with hunger, as any one could see and hear, for they roared continually, and their attempts to break through the bars showed how angry they had become. In the height of the uproar the trainer entered the cage with an immense piece of beef in his arms. He tossed it on the floor of the cage, raised his whip, and, lo, not one lion dared to approach it. The mighty brutes lay crouched, roaring and growling so hard that their great frames shook, and each kept his terrific yellow eyes fixed hungrily on the meat. But not one of them stirred.

The trainer stooped, lifted the beef and tossed it to them again, and in a moment the lions were in a great tawny ball, rending and snarling and tearing, with blood from the mangled beef spurting all over the cage. The Englishman paid his bet and then tried to find out how the lion tamer had acquired such wonderful control over his beasts. At first the man would not tell, but at last he consented to explain it. During the three weeks' period of preparation he had always starved the lions from the very beginning. Then on the fourth day he would enter the cage with a piece of beef which had been soaked in kerosene oil. The lions would no sooner pounce upon it than they would shrink away, sickened by the stench. Then he would throw them a fresh and good piece of beef, which they would devour in a moment. The lions soon became so accustomed to expecting that the first piece of beef that was thrown to them was not good that at the end of three days they would not even move from their corners when the trainer threw it on the floor of the cage. They would not try to eat anything except the second piece. So the daring trick had a very simple explanation.

The "Meenister's" Appetite.

The minister of a kirk in a rather remote country parish in Scotland, with his ruling elder, went a long journey for the "catechising" of an old parishioner. The walk was long and arduous, and when they arrived at their destination their appetites, to say the least, were somewhat "keen," and they did justice to the meal which the old parishioner offered them. "Now, Janet," said the minister when he and his companion had for awhile finished eating, "we will begin the serious business. Do you remember the text for last Sunday?"

"Aye, I mind it well," replied Janet. "It was about the miracle of the loaves and the fishes."

"And have you pondered the subject during the week, Janet?" continued the minister.

"Deed have I, sir," said the woman, "and I'm thinkin' the noo that if you and the elder had been there they wadna' have taken up sae many basketfuls."

Toned It Down.

William Furst, the composer and orchestra leader, is in the habit of having his own way. He is, however, no match for Charles Frohman. Several years ago he was working with Mr. Frohman over a new production at the Empire theater in New York.

"That's too loud, Billy," Mr. Frohman remarked at a certain stage rehearsal.

"I can't help it, governor," replied Furst; "it's forte."

"Well," observed Mr. Frohman imperturbably, "make it thirty-five."—Argonaut.

RENOWN STOVES AND RANGES

We have just added to our stock of stoves the well known RENOWN line, made by the Independent Stove Co. These ranges are absolutely the best values ever offered the public and they embody more convenient features than any other. We have them in the full polished tops, they look like silver and are so easily cleaned. The price is right, too—some sell for \$25.00 and others as high as \$50.00. We would like to show them to you whether you need a stove or not. We also have the Bridge Beach & Co's. line of high grade ranges, so we can certainly fill any want of the stove user.

Our Saturday Special

This week we will place on sale several dozen 4 quart gray enamel stew pans—size 3 1/4 x 9 1/2—with good strong handles but second quality goods—some are rough but every piece is worth twice the price asked; Saturday only 10c each

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